

THE GATEWAY

Vol. XI. No. 8.

Edmonton, Alberta, Monday, November 22, 1920

PREMIER ELECT OUTLINES POLICY

Vigorous New Party Injects Life Into Politics—Western Policy at Last to Fore

STRONG DEFENCE POLICY

Many Questions to be Met and Solved Which Have Been Shunned by Present Opposition. Progressives Watchword is "Courage"

The Gateway correspondent found the new Premier, the Right Hon. Monroe Macleod, in a most affable frame of mind, and quite willing to discuss the approaching session of Parliament.

"During the period of office of the last government," said Mr. Macleod, "it was generally recognized that the country was disappointed by the lack of initiative of its leaders. Hence the overwhelming majority of the Progressives at the recent election. Nor has the Government any intention of betraying the confidence which has been shown in its ability to conduct the affairs of the country. In outlining its policy, we have formed a policy, not only progressive in name, but also in fact.

"For a long time considerable friction has arisen over the Tariff. It has been felt that the interests of a very large section of the community have been sacrificed in order to enrich the manufacturers. The new Government has adopted the policy of Imperial Preference, and at the same time, we intend to reduce the Tariff in such a manner as will enable the farmer better to supply the wants of the nation, and so decrease the high cost of living.

"In the past it has been felt that those who could afford to do so have not discharged their responsibilities in regard to taxation in as satisfactory a manner as possible. We propose an increased graduated income tax. Heavy taxes on luxuries will be established. Those who wish to buy expensive suits, shoes, silk shirts, cigarettes, etc., will have to bear a very considerable tax on these articles.

"Much discontent has been caused by the vastly increased railway rates. The present Government feels it incumbent upon them to lower these rates, and a consequent revision of the recent findings will be undertaken and the question of Government railways will be fully discussed with reference to the best method of making them serve the interests of the citizens."

The Premier was then asked regarding the discontent felt by the returned soldiers. Mr. Macleod replied, "We owe these men a debt which can never be repaid, and we would be ungrateful indeed if we did not undertake a complete revision of the entire policy of soldier's re-establishment, from pensions to gratuities and land settlement. The recent war has shown us possible dangers in the future, and we intend to adopt a system of Universal Military Training which will promote the physical standard of our citizens, and at the same time do much to secure for us a safe place among the nations of the world.

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VARSAITY WINS FROM TEACHERS IN FIRST BASKETBALL LEAGUE GAME

New Team in Loop Not up to Class of Play and Lose After One-sided Contest—Score: 64-24.

FOUR OF LAST YEAR'S VARSITY TEAM TURN OUT

Manson, a Freshman from B.C., Playing Centre, Proves Sensation of the Game.

Any fears entertained that the Senior Basketball Team would not be up to previous years' standards were dispelled last Tuesday night when the Varsity team defeated the Teachers in their first league game 64-24. The game itself was far too uneven to create any excitement, for at half-time the score was 36-8 with just that difference between the abilities of the two teams. With York, Hamilton and Cox of last year's quintette assured, the wise ones were feeling not too bad. But when Ellie Butchart, the prince of basket-getters, blew back from San Francisco, the Provincial Championship looked to be slipping this way.

Manson Stars

The surprise came when Manson, a newcomer from B.C. filling the hole at centre left gaping by Ken Crozier's absence, ran around the floor in such a wanton manner as to gather in 22 points. His style is very reminiscent of the late lamented Kenneth's, tall, fast and right on the ball. The old members of the team are not yet in good condition and by the end of the game were not eager to take on a route march nor anything strenuous.

This year there is a four-team league. The Outlaws and the Alerts, the other two teams, played at the Y.M.C.A. Gym. over a week ago when the Outlaws emerged from the struggle one point up on the wide-awake ones.

C.O.T.C. HAS BEEN REORGANIZED

Training in Various Branches Probably Commenced in Near Future.

UNIT'S RECORD

Full Co-operation of Military Authorities Assured—Officers Meet to Draw up Scheme of Work.

Plans are now being made to carry on the work of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps at the University. The object of the C.O.T.C. is to train officers for the active militia of Canada, and especially to train them in the technical branches of the service, which university men, because of their knowledge, should be capable of performing more efficiently. The work of a university is to train men to take their share of the duties of citizenship, and one of these is to be prepared to fight for and protect one's country in time of war.

The University of Alberta C.O.T.C. was first organized in 1913, and carried on its work until the end of the war. The record of the men who went overseas from this unit is a sufficient proof of its value as a part of our university course. This year the

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RETURNED MEN DISCUSS O.T.C.

Reorganisation of Important Unit Arouses Interest—Vets Favour Military Training in University

FORM FOURS, RIGHT!!

Visions of Nasty Sgt. Majors Loom Up and Dampen Ardour of Troops

At a meeting of the Returned Soldiers' Association on Friday, Nov. 16, Dr. Killam brought up the question of reorganizing the O.T.C., and asked for the opinion of the returned men. While unanimously in favour of such an organization they expressed a desire to investigate the matter and to discuss their possible relations with the proposed unit, before committing themselves personally and actively to its support.

Mr. Johnnie Walker: "Does it mean, Mr. President, a return to the ancient and popular pastime of gravel crushing? I assure you, sir, that, except in an emergency, I have formed my last four." (Prolonged applause from the Old Sweats.)

Dr. Killam replied that the returned men could be of great service because of their training and experience, and that they were needed as officers and instructors. Plans were being considered, moreover, to give instruction in specialized departments such as machine gunnery, artillery, field engineering and signalling. Military training would be offered as an option for P.T., and next year military instruction would probably constitute a senior arts course.

The executive was instructed by the meeting to investigate the proposition and to report at a later date.

Dr. Tory then spoke briefly on the progress of the Memorial Fund campaign, which will provide firstly, for a physical memorial to the men of this University who fell during the war, and secondly for the establishment of scholarships for the sons and daughters of men killed overseas. It had been decided to postpone the erection of the physical memorial until such time as the returned men, who had resumed their interrupted university courses, should receive necessary assistance. Thus the University, backed by the citizens of the Province, would see her returned men through their difficulties.

The election of this year's executive resulted in the retiring committee being reappointed, with Mr. Jack McAllister to fill the vacancy created by Mr. Harry Appleton's absence. The committee is as follows:

Chairman—J. Nicoll.
Secretary—J. McAllister.
Treasurer—D. S. Teviotdale.
Messrs. J. Bainbridge and E. L. Whittaker.

DANCING MANIA IN THE ARCTIC

The jazz fever has broken out among the Eskimos of the far north. Mounted policemen report that dancing occupies all the spare moments of the northerners, and that a great igloo, presumably of ice, has been built on Coronation Gulf, for a dance hall.

BOXING TOURNNEY

First Demonstration By Boxing Club Reveals Good Stuff. Bouts Keenly Contested

McALLISTER SURVIVES MELEE

Slashing haymakers, ferocious uppercuts, and straight lefts in great quantities were dished up to a small but enthusiastic audience of boxing fans Wednesday night in the Upper Gym, at the first tourney put on by the Boxing Club. In every way this effort was a success. In each bout the men showed the results of efficient training at the hands of Kid Scaler, the instructor.

Referee Scaler started the first bout promptly at 8 o'clock, Joe Driscoll acting as time-keeper, Chas. McIntosh and "Jit" Banks as judges.

In opening preliminary, 158 pound class, Gaetz showed more science, but by superior staying power Philips managed to have it called a draw.

Second preliminary, 125 pound class, Glynn vs. MacDonald provided a FAST and furious contest, bringing the decision to a draw.

150 pound class—Kirkpatrick unearthed a wicked right, bothering his opponent much. Pierce used his left continually. Another draw.

The last preliminary, 135 pounds, proved to be the fastest bout of the evening, Waines and Brayton mixing it freely, although Brayton carried the fight to Waines' corner. Waines, by clever footwork and cautious defensive, had the scrap declared a draw. A popular decision.

The next, the main bout, was a three round battle between Red McCall and Lefty Simmons. A very fast bout for the weights.

Round 1—Boxers exchanged blows, Simmons using straight left to advantage. Red exhibited his usual cleverness. Round even.

Round 2—Simmons drew blood to McCall's nose, bothering him considerably. Careful defensive and clinching saved McCall from further punishment. Simmons' round.

Round 3—Fighters shook hands and showed tendency to mix it. Clever boxing was evidenced. Round even.

The final bill of the programme was a Battle Royal, a general melee in which some ten stalwart huskies were entered. The fight started off when McNeill sent a crashing uppercut to the jaw of K. McDonald, who in turn wreaked vengeance on Battling Levinsky, Joe Miller. From then on the bout was fast and furious, the fighters succumbing one by one till J. McAllister alone remained. Kid Scaler, remarking on this remarkable work, stated that McAllister has great possibilities as a step-dancer.

For some unforeseen reason the first preliminary boxing tourney staged by

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RED CROSS

November 3rd, 1920.

Funds raised in the Armistice Day Campaign for European relief, to be launched in Alberta and in every other part of the British Empire on November 11th will be used for the purpose of sending doctors, nurses and medicines to the most needy countries, to provide relief for those suffering from disease, and to introduce the best methods of sanitation and hygiene as a means of preventing the spread of infection. These measures will require the employment, under authority of the various states, of large staffs of trained experts and workers in sanitary science.

Eleven millions of the children of Europe now fatherless, face the next few years without hope of adequate care unless outside assistance is given, according to Dr. Livingstone Farrand, Chairman of the Central Committee of the American Red Cross, who has recently returned from Europe. The people of Alberta will be asked to do their share, in common with all other portions of the British Empire, in assisting these children. Poland has half a million orphans; Czechoslovakia, Austria and Hungary at least a million, of whom five thousand were found recently wandering homeless and on the point of starvation in the Ruthenian mountains.

It is estimated that in Galicia there is only one doctor for every 150,000 inhabitants. In several other countries, according to a bulletin of the British Empire War Relief Fund, similar conditions prevail and expert medical advisors of the Red Cross Society predict that, unless checked by effective aid and drastic preventive measures, typhus will spread to an alarming degree throughout Europe, and perhaps, throughout the whole world. Governments have now rendered assistance in supplying food to the famine stricken. The private citizens of the British Empire, through the Red Cross, are therefore, asked to concentrate on the menacing problem of disease and its attendant ills.

The Canadian Red Cross Society, Alberta Division, O'Sullivan Block, 207 7th Ave. East, Calgary.

YEAR BOOK

Owing to the large expenditure and extra effort required in the publication of the Annual Graduation Gateway, it appeared for a time that this volume would not be published at the end of the term. The Senior Class, however, has taken the matter under consideration and arrived at a practical solution. Instead of publishing an ordinary summary of activities in a plain and uninteresting magazine, the proposal is to follow the custom of other universities by producing an elaborate and distinctive Year Book. It will be in the form of an album, bound in flexible imitation leather. Among its contents will be photos of the graduating class; various societies, etc., as well as a brief summary of all the activities. The cost of this book will naturally be higher than that of former year books, yet the fact that it will be a de luxe edition and that it will serve as a permanent souvenir of the present year, should produce a good demand for it. Prices quoted by printing firms indicate that two hundred copies would be furnished to the individual buyer at four dollars each, while three hundred copies would reduce the price to three dollars each. From now until Christmas a subscription campaign will be undertaken to enable the Year Book management to guarantee the required funds to the publishers. At a meeting of the Senior Class held last week, Mr. J. R. Davidson was appointed editor, and Mr. J. G. Sillak business manager. With these two capable men in charge, the venture is assured of success. They propose to have everyone who is desirous of possessing a copy of the book subscribe the sum of two dollars.

At present the subscription list will be closed at the first of the year. The balance, according to the demand, will be due in January of next year. It is hoped that every student will attend to this matter immediately to save disappointment later as no year book will be published unless the demand warrants the undertaking. Further details will be posted during the week.

THE WAUNEITA COUNCIL

An innovation among the activities of this University is the Wauneita Council. Its importance cannot easily be estimated at the outset but such a body, invested as it is with wide executive power, will not need long to prove its responsibilities.

Although the Wauneita Council has been recently established, this does not signify that circumstances have designated the necessity of a woman's court—perhaps some casual thinker might suggest that women were getting out of bounds! The Council is, contrary to a very striking evidence of the growth of our institutions, in which another cog must be added to the wheel of administration.

There are two main divisions in the duties of the Wauneita Council, to act as an advisory board, or its function as a court. By these means it is hoped to be instrumental in establishing and maintaining the very highest ideals, the finest social and moral code and general well-being, of which a community of women students is capable.

Where self-government is so clearly understood, it should not be necessary to explain that the only way our council can work effectively for us is by each one giving her support to those in whom we have placed authority. It rests with the entire Wauneita body to make this Council a real live instrument in our student government.

The Council as a court is subsidiary to the Committee on Student Affairs, to whom any woman student will have the right of appeal, should such an emergency arise. The greatest usefulness of this new body, however, will be doubtless in its advisory capacity, giving its assistance to the Adviser of Women Students, and being a real help to any Wauneita.

The following compose the Council for the year:

President—Ethel Steele.

Vice-President—Dorothy Diller.

Secretary—Lucille Barker.

1st Year Rep.—Marcella Duke, and the ex-officio members:

President of the Wauneitas, President of Women's Athletics, President of House Committee.

We wish the Wauneita Council every success in their new work.

LAW NOTES

The regular monthly meeting of the Law Society was held in the Supreme Court Chambers on Tuesday, November 2nd. President Bruce Smith in the chair.

Fifteen new members were introduced, many of them taking the combined course.

Mr. Stanton reported that arrangements have been made to hold the first Mock Court of the year in the early part of next week.

Progress was reported by the dance committee, arrangements being made to hold the first law dance in the early part of January.

What the steam engine does with matter, the printing press is to do with the mind; and the population is to be passively enlightened by the mere multiplication and dissemination of volumes.—Newman.

Page Senior Villa

Teacher—And now, Johnny, can you tell me what is raised in Mexico?

Boy—Aw go on, I know what you want me to say, but ma told me I shouldn't talk rough.—The American Legion Weekly.

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THE W.C.I.A.U.

"In Union There is Strength."

This maxim has been proved the world over and is as true today as it was in the days of our early ancestors. Individual effort carries a person or a institution only so far, after that, harmony and cooperation are the factors which count for success. With this proverb in mind, representatives from the universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta held a meeting on their return from the Y.M.C.A. conference at Des Moines last December.

At this meeting, which was held in Winnipeg, great proceedings took place. This was where the first real steps for the formation of a union between the universities of Western Canada were made. It was the first concrete meeting of legitimate representatives that was held for the formation of a bond between Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta universities. The whole question of whether the three prairie provinces should unite in forming an athletic union was threshed out at this meeting. The idea that these representatives brought home was of a closer relationship with our sister universities. And this was to be brought about by athletic meets. Hockey, basketball, rugby and other forms of sport were to be controlled and encouraged by this union. An annual track meet was to be the big feature of the union and Saskatoon was chosen as the most suitable place for the first meet. This was a big bill for a newly founded union to undertake, but capable men were put in charge.

Following is the first executive which deserves so much credit for the foundation and organization of such a great athletic union:

Mr. J. F. Cairns, Hon. President.
Mr. G. H. Lee (Man.), President.
Mr. A. D. McGillivray (Alta.), Vice-President.
Mr. W. G. Rumball (Man.), Secretary.
Mr. C. R. Patterson (Alta.), Treasurer.
Executive: R. Clelland, P. H. McGuire, J. Waddell and A. A. McCoubrey.

The work of the executive for the first month, consisted of getting the student body of each of the universities to take an interest in the new organization. Although no general meeting of the executive was held for some time, plans were being formulated for drawing up a constitution for the Union and putting it on a stable basis. The first opportunity they had of carrying on intercollegiate competition was in hockey. A home and home series was arranged, and each of the three universities played six games. All those students who were here last year remember those games. Alberta lost the final game to Manitoba, even so, did we not give them a run for their money? Were we not able to see and compare students from other universities with those of our own? No one will deny that sport and all branches of athletics are the most

wonderful mediums there are for getting acquainted. Those hockey games were not mere games, they stood for something still higher; a closer bond of friendship with Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The next meeting of the Executive took place on February 23rd, 1920, in Edmonton.

A constitution was drawn up and passed at this meeting and is worthy of every student's reading.

1. The name of the Union shall be: The Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union; for short, the W.C.I.A.U.

2. The object of the Union shall be to encourage systematic physical exercise and to supervise and control all Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics.

3. The active members of the Union shall be: The University of Alberta, the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Manitoba.

(a) On the unanimous vote of the active members, athletic associations of schools and colleges shall be admitted as associate members.

4. The Governing Body of the Union shall be composed of three governors, elected annually from each university; at least one governor from each university must be a member of the faculty.

5. The officers of the Governing Body are to consist of: an Hon. President, a President, a Vice-President and a Secretary-Treasurer. These officers are to be elected by the representatives of the active members at the annual meeting which is held at the Annual Intercollegiate Track Meet.

6. In order to keep the sports free from professionalism and to prohibit unfair entries, the following set of rules was adopted by the Executive.

1. No person shall be eligible to compete in any intercollegiate contest either individually or as a member of a team, who is not an amateur, and, who is not also a bona fide registered student regularly in attendance at the regular lectures of the university or school he represents; and further, no one shall be eligible to compete a succeeding year, who, in the preceding year of attendance failed to write on his final sessional examination, except by special permission of the Board of Reference.

2. The names of all students thus certified shall be entered in a register and a list sent as soon as possible to the members interested.

3. Should any student whose name is not entered in such a certificate take part in any Intercollegiate match, the points made by him shall not count unless such a certificate is received within one week after such match.

4. Should any student whose certificate is not valid take part in any Intercollegiate match, points made by him shall not count. Should such a match be a home and home series, then the points scored by the offending team shall not count.

From the above the reader can readily comprehend what a big task the W.C.I.A.U. has undertaken, and how it needs the support of every student in each of the three universities. Just as the three Varsityes united in order to better all branches of athletics, so should all the students unite in backing up the W.C.I.A.U.

'PEG AGRICULTURE DEFEAT MEDICALS

(Special to The Gateway)
WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Nov. 8.—In one of the fastest games of soccer played in Winnipeg for sometime, the soccer eleven of the Agriculture, defeated Medical line-up to the tune of 5-3. Crowds turned out to watch the

ENGINEERS INTER FACULTY WINNERS

SCIENCE RUGBYISTS DEFEAT DOCTORS

Remove their muzzles, Mr. Trainer, the wild Med. hounds are tame when Barnum Epsom Langford leads his scientific razooers off the training campus; the scoreboard showed that the Meds had one, but the Stoodents had nine, while the hounds retired to their cages to lick their wounds.

And so the Faculty Shield shakes the dust of the Arts archives from off its battered bosom and rests in the Engineers' home until next year. Meds defeated Arts in the final game in this knockout series, thereby eliminating the former holders.

Some of the best rugby played this season was seen during these games. With an earlier start next year, much Senior material might be found.

Possibilities of Promotion

R. W. Dr—ly: This room (211) has a putrid odour!

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THE GATEWAY

Published every Monday by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta.

Geo. V. Ferguson, '22, Editor-in-Chief
D. J. Teviotdale, B.A., Associate Editor
J. McL. Nicoll, '21, Associate Editor
D. Webster, '22 .. Business Manager
F. C. Manning Advertising

Dear Readers—Two minutes' indulgence before you sound our formidable editorial opinion. We, the Gateway staff (minus the Editor in Chief) are committing a treasonable act. We are defying the stern edict of H.R.H. the E.I.C. Our ancient and savage enemies, linotypist, compositor, and Co., for once are in accord with us; and en masse we have raided the E.I.C.'s strong-point while he sleeps, and have hogged three inches of space in his leading editorial colyum.

And now, dear subscribers, join us in heartily congratulating Mr. G. V. Ferguson, Editor in Chief of the Gateway, on his recent appointment to the Rhodes Scholarship. We know you're as pleased and satisfied as we.

Knights of the puck and pigskin, mock parliamentarians, pawky wits, Voces Populi and precocious frosh, strut and gambol through the columns of the college rag and reduce the E.I.C. to a mere voice. This phantom despot of the fourth estate stalks in the dark places. He attains distinction and is denied the trumpets of his reportorial minstrels. He becomes famous overnight and refuses to be interviewed. For once he does not summon his ebullient scribes and say, "Cover the new Rhodes Scholar. Photograph and 500 words. Ancestry, pet hobby, ambitions. Feature his magnetic smile or weakness for Einstein. Touch on some lurid incident in his buried past. Its a scoop, fellahs, incipient Oxford accent, and all that. Make it snappy." Does he summon his scribes thus? It isn't done!

Hence the conspiracy to swing the spot-light on our distinguished E.I.C. We drag him forth to make his bow, to receive your congratulations, to protest in vain. We thump him on the back and wish him every success, as the accredited representative of the U. of A. in Oxford.

How can we get news hot from other universities into our columns? That is one of the problems that the Gateway has had to face recently. Other universities and colleges having the same difficulty an effort at cooperation was made. Mr. Spry, of the Manitoban, the University of Manitoba's up-to-date weekly, took a personal interest in this problem. Last year he got in touch with the universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba to see what could be done. His efforts resulted in an organization called the University Associated Press. By this arrangement news of general interest, such as inter-university games, was to be sent by special delivery to the various papers. Thus the Gateway of 1919-20 was able to publish items from all western Canada. However, several difficulties arose. Since the Gateway was published on Thursday and the most important affairs occurred on Saturday, outside news was usually cold. Also the special delivery system was soon proved to be too slow.

For the session of 1920-21 the University of Alberta, in cooperation with Manitoba, endeavoured to start a wireless news relay. Aerials were constructed on the roof of the Arts Building. However, the wireless system was soon found to be impracticable, and, since both universities have changed

their proposed tri-weeklies to weeklies, such a fast exchange was not necessary. Mr. Spry again visited each of the western universities and reorganized the association. It was arranged that news of general interest should be wired, and the paper sending the items should pay for them. Further improvements were made by publishing the Gateway on Monday. It is now in a position to have fresh reports of not only our own week-end activities but also of all the western universities. Attempts are being made to include the University of Washington in the association.

Well organized as the University Associated Press may be, its success or failure depends on the students themselves. As long as they take interest only in their own city, outside news will not attract them. More university spirit must be developed. Not until we feel ourselves a compact body, not until we learn to look about us and see what other universities are doing and try to equal or surpass them, shall we be able to rank with our powerful eastern brothers. Thus the amount of interest shown in the University Associated Press will be a gauge of our university spirit.

A movement is on foot to reorganize the Canadian Officers' Training Corps in the University. This Corps existed before the war, and during the war rendered a very real service to Canada in preparing many men to hold commissioned rank in the C.E.F. The Department of Militia and Defence at Ottawa is putting the Militia on a firm footing again, and it is at their request that it is contemplated to give O.T.C. an active place in our life here.

The Gateway earnestly impresses upon every student the necessity of making the Corps a success. Every man should join. It is an opportunity which cannot be ignored. There is today in Canada a vast body of men trained in arms, with active service behind them, but the nation, unfortunately, cannot depend for long upon the already dwindling army of veterans. The future safety of our country depends upon the young men and boys who were too young to serve with the Canadian Corps in France.

Preparedness can never again be forgotten in Canada. This year the country is spending over \$18,000,000 on the Militia. We can at least do our part in keeping the country alert to the ever present dangers confronting a nation too lazy to defend itself.

At the present time there are many men among the students who have military service behind them. Their duty in this connection is clear. Repugnant as the idea of military drill may be to men who have spent several years in the army, it is their part to get out and support the O. T. C. so that the younger men may have the advantage of their experience and instruction. Arrangements will, we understand, be made to exempt members of the O.T.C. from the course in physical education. The other Universities of Canada have taken the plan up. Is Alberta to lag behind?

SUNDAY SERVICE

The Sunday morning service, Nov. 14th, in Convocation Hall was addressed by the Rev. C. W. Bishop, M.A. of Toronto. Mr. Bishop is the general secretary of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A., so that the address provided a splendid opportunity to become acquainted with the forces behind our Student Christian Association.

Mr. Bishop has the faculty admirable from the view-point of the audience of organizing his material so that those in the audience have the framework securely in mind, around which suggestive expressions build the substance of address.

The text the speaker used was probably the best known expression in Christendom, "Thy Kingdom Come." The speaker introduced his subject by showing how the gospel of the Kingdom is the paramount doctrine of

Christian truth and the burden of the teaching of Jesus. But to us the meaning is vague, variously defined according to our various conceptions.

Mr. Bishop then went on to enunciate the meaning that "The Kingdom of God" has for him. Just as the spirit of a piece of music comes to us through the harmonious relationship of each individual note to its neighbor, so the Kingdom of Heaven is the spirit of God's perfect tune rising from the charitable relationship each of us bears towards our fellow-man and our God.

God's Kingdom thus explained would solve our social and economic problems, would give a positive meaning to individual salvation, and throw a light on the goal of human achievement, the ushering in of the great unselfishness.

SOCIAL SERVICE

The other day whilst standing in the halls we chanced to overhear an enthusiastic "Y" man urging a Freshman to take some part in social service throughout the coming winter. He was talking convincingly and we turned round to have another look at him. The effect of what he said was utterly destroyed in our opinion by watching him deliberately tear a sheet of paper into small scraps and throw them on the floor. We thought we had it some place so we went home and dug up an old scrapbook and found the following from the McGill Daily of some years ago which is well worth reprinting:

"In these days of the great development of interest in our fellow man as manifested in world-wide social service, it is very easy to neglect the opportunities which lie in our own doorway. We give of our time and energy toward accomplishing our share of lessening the world's misery and unhappiness. But when we apply the

test of what social service we are doing in our every-day life somehow we seem to be on the defensive.

"Every day an immense amount of work is created by carelessness and neglect which is entirely superfluous and unnecessary. We throw paper here and create disorder there. We are reckless with the time of others. Many people must be employed to do work which a little care and consideration would never have made necessary at all. We demand too much service from others. From the standpoint of personal energy it is more economical to do some things ourselves which we habitually force upon the shoulders of others. All of these little minor matters can be attended to without in any way hampering our work in more extensive fields. Observation and thoughtfulness will do a great deal towards making your part of the social programme more beneficial to yourself and those with whom you come in contact. Genuine social service is a fine thing, but remember that it begins at home where there is no dearth of opportunity."

FORMER PADRE

AT CONVOCATION

The Rev. J. M. Comyn-Ching who speaks at Convocation Hall next Sunday, is known to all returned men for his splendid services overseas. As padre, he passed through the battles of Vimy and Passchendaele. Many will also recognize him as the man who, when Capt. Gerrie took up transport work of the Y. became military secretary of the Edmonton Y.M.C.A. Quite recently he has been inducted as rector of Christ Church, Edmonton, and is rapidly making his mark there.

What is well done has a tonic effect on the mind and character.—Jordon.

First Unitarian Society

84th Ave. near 112th Street.

November Addresses

By

Professor W. H. Alexander

Every Sunday Morning at 11.

28. The Progress of an Idea.

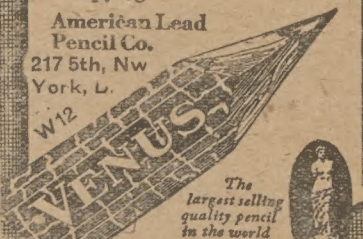
The Society cordially invites the men and women of the University to participate in its effort to reconcile reason and religion without evasion of issues or suppression of facts.

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DRAMA

Many people have expressed their intention of joining the Dramatic Society at its next meeting, which will be in Athabasca Lounge tonight at 8 p.m. At this meeting Professor Alexander will give a short address on "The Rise of Drama Among the Greeks," and afterwards the Antigone of Sophocles will be read by a cast of students.

For the remainder of the session the programme of addresses is as follows:—

December 13th, 1920—"The Beginnings of English Drama," Miss D. J. Dickie.

January 17th, 1921—"The Shaping of Shakespeare's Art," Prof. E. K. Broadus.

February 14th, 1921—"The Comedy of Alexandre Dumas—Fils," Mr. F. Owen.

March 14th, 1921—"Modern Poetic Drama," Rev. R. T. Ingram Johnson.

Each address will be illustrated by readings from selected plays.

The Dramatic Society is now preparing to present two short plays in December—Barrie's "The Twelve-Pound Look," and Dunsany's "The Lost Silk Hat." Try-outs for the casts were held last Tuesday. About thirty students turned out and the enthusiasm

shown, and the quality of the material, made the task of choosing very difficult. It is felt that the Society should produce more plays than has been intended in order to give all that desire an opportunity to act. If it is found possible, we may be sure that this will be done.

EMPIRE

"San Toy" the brightest musical comedy gem in all the gay galaxy of old London Gaiety Theatre successes, will be the offering at the Empire Theatre three days starting Monday, November 22nd.

The 1920 revival is under the personal direction of the noted English manager F. Stuart Whyte, whose annual pantomimes have become an important factor in the development of Canadian things theatrical.

In presenting "San Toy" to the Canadian people, Mr. Whyte spared no effort nor expense to make it the outstanding feature of the present season, and has provided a cast and chorus chosen from the very best artists available in London.

In the matter of staging, both scenery and costumes, lighting and effects, everything that goes to make a super-perfect production "San Toy" is supreme.

EMPIRE

Three Days Commencing
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH

Matinee Wednesday

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MISS ZARA CLINTON

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Wed. Mat.—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

EMPIRE

F. Stuart Whyte's wonderful success as a producer of English pantomime in Canada has led to much discussion among the theatrical folk and the public generally as to how he is able year after year to make each production better, more novel and more gorgeous than the last.

A week or two ago a cub reporter cornered Mr. Whyte and succeeded in getting him to give him the recipe for producing a successful pantomime, and here it is in the big producer's own words.

"First you get a lot of money, say a hundred thousand dollars; then take about fifty or sixty thousand of this—you'll need the balance to carry on with in case of another epidemic or other unforeseen contingency—and have ten or twelve scenes painted and about twenty changes of wardrobe made by the best artists and costumiers you can secure. Then organize a cast of ten or fifteen of the most capable performers obtainable and select a chorus of real beauties who can sing, dance and wear gowns.

Now you are ready to go ahead and put on your show and all you need is a book with plenty of good original comedy, two or three new ideas for novelties, like 'The Land of Opportunity' in 'The Babes in the Wood,' and

of course you'll have to be able to cast your people so that each appears to the greatest advantage, design the costumes and scenery, direct the rehearsals and take care of a few dozen other details. Some job? Oh no. Most any actor you happen to meet can do it, just ask them and they'll frankly admit it. I have someone tell me just how to put on my show most every day."

THE WHITE-HAIRED BOY

Joined the Vacant Lots Garden Club, cultivated the waste places, and returned to Varsity with a moustache.

Until One Awful Day

he cut it off, and no one knew it except one lynx-eyed Prof.

It almost broke his heart!!

Lecturer in Philosophy Class: 'Patriotism' is not confined to the species 'man'. Examples to prove my statement may be found in the fact that every flea believes that he lives on the most wonderful dog in the world, and every freshman believes that he belongs to the most important class in the university.

Garrioch: That boy of mine is as sharp as a razor.
Manning: Keen kid, eh!

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EDMONTON

NOT NEAT ENOUGH

(With Apologies to the Shades of Longfellow.)

The shades of night were falling fast
As by the Tuck one night there past
A Frosh who carried by his side
Some papers that he tried to hide—
Not Neat Enough.

His brow was sad, he seemed to be
In some eternal agony.
We did not ask the reason why;
His exercises gave reply
Not Neat Enough.

To him that morn the Prof had said:
Your axes should be marked in red;
Your lettering, much neater, too—
This awful scribble will not do—
Not Neat Enough.

Do it again, the Prof. had said,
'Ere trouble fall upon your head.
His answer echoed up the street,
In vain I try, you still repeat—
Not Neat Enough.

Inside the Tuck he would not go;
To invitations answered NO!
Unless I plug, the Prof. will write
Across my work, those words so trite,
Not Neat Enough.

Oh Stay! old Charlie said, and try
A cup of coffee or some pie.
A tear stood in his bright blue eye;
Once more he answered with a sigh,
Not Neat Enough.

He knew that he would fail the test,
A SUP was all he hoped at best,
For—as his footsteps homeward sped,
These words were echoing through his head—
Not Neat Enough.

Next morning e'er the break of day
A policeman found, across the way,
A Frosh of Science '24
Across whose chest was writ with gore
Not Neat Enough.

Under Alberta's sky of gray,
Killed by a cruel phrase, he lay.
And even as they found him there
His dying words rang through the air—
Not Neat Enough!

—MOLLY.

TIN FISH

(A passing incident of the Great War—and true as it is unusual. The Undergrad who narrates this experience saw life and the war from a different angle. This is the first of a series which he has prepared for the Gateway.)

A small news item in the bottom corner of the Journal last night carried me back to the stirring days of 1918. It was not a startling item by any means, merely to the effect that S.S. City of Atlanta had rammed the concrete ship Cape Fear and sunk her with most of the crew. The collision occurred on a clear moonlight night and recalled to my mind another clear moonlight night, when I felt the twinges of fear on that same ship, the City of Atlanta.

I had been paid off from the transport Minnesota and had spent a glorious two weeks—and all of my pay—in the enjoyment of New York's many and varied pleasures. It was on the suspicious morning of April 13th that I awoke to the fact that my money was gone and that New York was an expensive city for a young man of my tastes. I must go to work. The solution to the problem took form at noon and moved me to action within an hour that same day, by which time I was feeling sorely in need of the more material things in life.

The United States Army Transport Shipping Office, where I applied for a berth, was most consoling. Yes, they would ship me out immediately. In fact they would take me up to my hotel to collect my luggage and put me aboard my ship. Such attention in itself should have warned me. But my stomach by this time was more than amenable to the solid argument of food.

At the wharf to which I was motored, a tug met us and conveyed me at full speed to my ship, which was lying at anchor off Sandy Hook. I actually felt flattered at these attentions. Never before in the many times

I had signed on had my employers been so solicitous as to my welfare.

Sunset came and we weighed anchor. I had signed on as an A.B. and at 8 bells (8 o'clock) took my turn at the wheel. Nothing of interest happened. We raised and passed Fire Island Light and were well out to sea before I was relieved from the wheel to take my two hours' lookout in the Crow's Nest. At midnight I rolled in.

The following morning I went up on deck to discover that we had picked up a convoy and were steaming at full speed in the middle of a fleet of thirty-five ships. A fresh nor' easter was whipping up a choppy sea.

Down in the mess room, at a breakfast of ham and eggs, I saw my shipmates for the first time. Instead of the usual honest, mahogany-browed visages I was accustomed to, I saw around me a crew of pallid-faced, close-cropped men with a general hang-dog air. They regarded me suspiciously and carried on their whispered communications through the corners of their mouths.

After breakfast, I was turned to at work on the bridge, where I diligently polished brass until the first mate strolled by. Vague suspicion had been slowly gathering; the eagerness with which I had been signed on, the flattering attention I had received, the immediate sailing, the crew of all too evident land lubbers, all, was raising a doubt in my mind. All was not as it should be. Stopping the mate, I asked,

"Who the devil are these men I've signed on with?"

"Why," he replied, "They're ex-sailors—ticket of leave men from Sing Sing. One escaped, that's why we had to sign on an outsider—you."

"What, convicts!" I exclaimed.

"Why yes. Don't you know what we're carrying?"

"No," I replied.

"Well, we've just got 12,000 tons of T.N.T. on board, for the American Supply Base, St. Nazaire."

For a moment I stood aghast—12,000 tons of Trinitrotolnol! One-third of that amount had blown Halifax into a waste of broken bricks and rubbish. T.N.T., the most violent and destructive agent known in modern warfare.

I now understood why this boat had been moored 20 miles below New York, why she had not picked up her convoy until well out to sea, why she was manned by convicts. A fire, a collision, a torpedo in our hold, or the slightest accident would obliterate not only our own ship, but most of those around us. I had been in some tight corners, but never did I experience such a hopelessly sinking sensation as I did then. An indescribable foreboding swept over me.

Twenty-one days later we entered the war zone, and then came the sleepless nights and watchful days. We picked up eight destroyers which swept round and round us with a rapidity which made it seem as though we were standing still.

Again, at 8 bells, I took over my wheel watch. Darkness came on rapidly. Shortly afterward there was a heavy explosion. A ship on the outskirts of the convoy was torpedoed. The destroyers darted toward the spot, leaving behind a streak of foam. Formation was broken up and ships zig-zagged frantically to and fro across each other's bows. We had run into a school of tin fish. Hardly had the destroyers disappeared in the night, than the ship on our port beam was struck. She was left behind, sinking rapidly.

On the bridge beside me, our old reprobate of a Captain went down on his hands and knees and began to pray fervently for his own personal safety, carelessly overlooking the safe-

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ty of either myself or my shipmates.

Our gunners blazed away at every suspicious object. The tension grew unbearable. At any moment, even if we escaped the Hun, we might be rammed by one of our own terror-stricken ships running amuck. Uncomfortably I dwelt on the titanic explosive qualities of T.N.T.

During all this, my prison shipmates stood at their posts like men. After all death meant liberty to them, and here was a chance to redeem themselves.

Then, as I stepped out of the wheelhouse on being relieved from the wheel, the cry rang out from the Crow's Nest:

"Submarine—Starboard bow!"

Immediately I looked in that direction. There, not 600 yards away, was the periscope. It looked like a harmless bit of stove pipe, yet to me it was a finger of death beckoning from the deep. By that time the guns were trained on it, and shells kicking up spurts of spray around it. Suddenly it disappeared, but not before it had launched its missile of destruction. Paralyzed, I gazed helplessly.

There must have been noise and confusion. Orders must have rang out on every hand, but I heard only the agonized cry from the bridge—

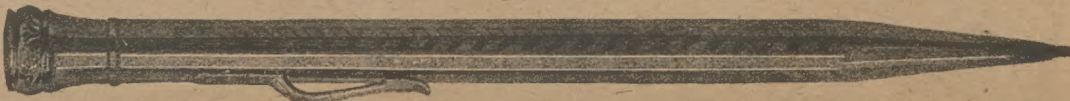
"Hard a starboard!" "Full speed astern!"

The engine bell clanged. The propellers reversed. My grip on the rail tightened. We were swinging slowly—so slowly, and all the while, fascinated, I saw the trail of bubbles draw nearer and nearer. Would it strike? Could we swing fast enough?

Closer and closer it drew. Leaning far out I saw it disappear beneath the bow. Events of my life raced through my mind. Things long forgotten ap-

(Continued on Page 7.)

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TIN FISH

(Continued from Page 6)

peared as clear as crystal. Visions of home, boyhood, youth and early sweetheart. In those few tense moments I recalled innumerable follies. God, would it never strike? Then a cry rang out:

"Full speed ahead!"

I realized that it must have missed!

Four hours later we anchored in Quiberon Bay. Eight boats had gone down—many men with them. Two subs. were reported done in. But we were in France; the sun shone and Mademoiselle smiled. Oh well, I wonder where she is now?

THIS WEEK IT'S SUPERIOR CAPS AT TOM CAMPBELL'S "SMILE" HAT SHOP

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GRENOBLE

The following interesting article has been received from Miss E. F. Teviotdale of Edmonton, who was awarded her M.A. last session and is now in France continuing her studies.

Grenoble one of the largest manufacturing towns, and the capital of the Dauphine, is beautifully situated in the valley of the Chsere, in the centre of the French Alps. To the north-east lie the rugged chain of the Belledonne, to the south the plateau of Saint-Eynard with its ancient fortress at the very top, and to the west is the Bastille Hill, on the slopes and summit of which stand the more recent fortifications and barracks. The town, built along the winding river bank, is said to date from the time of the Caesars. Certainly it is very old, and one may judge from the antique monuments and churches, the gray-shuttered houses with entrances dark as caverns, and the narrow, crooked streets where the pedestrians must crowd against the wall to allow the carriages to pass. Along these streets, in the shadowy doorways or out on the pavement, for there are no gardens here, sit the women and girls, intent on their embroidery or on the finishing of gloves brought home from the factories; while around them play the children, their wooden sabots clicking over the cobble-stones.

In the oldest part of the town are the university buildings, of simple architecture, constructed in gray stone, now grimy with age. All but the Faculty of Letters are closed during the vacation, as the only course given in summer are for the purpose of teaching the French language to foreign students. This vacation school has been given for the last twenty-three years, so now the courses are well organized and very systematic.

Each morning, beginning at eight o'clock, there are lectures in phonetics, practical and historical grammar, semantics and cerification. In addition there are practical classes in composition, translation and phonetics. The latter is the all-important subject in the university, and is the only course in which a record of attendance is kept. In the afternoon, from four to six, there are general lectures in French literature, history and philosophy, which for the most part are exceedingly interesting. Owing to the unusually large number of foreign students in attendance this summer, it has been found necessary to hold the general assemblies in an old monastery. The interesting lecturers, the soft lights of the stained glass windows, and the biblical decorations on the wall, atone in some measure for two hours on the penitential benches.

Fortunately Saturday is a holiday, and the University organizes week-end excursions into the mountains; one by motor, another on foot. This is no small item in the students' pleasure, for the trips are well planned and the scenery in the vicinity is as beautiful as that of the Swiss Mountains, which is better known to tourists.

Probably the most interesting excursion is that to the Grande Chartreuse, the monastery founded in 1084 by Saint Bruno. Leaving Grenoble, the road stretches between long avenues of walnut trees, then winds along the side of a heavily wooded gorge, crossing and recrossing quaint old bridges. The monastery, which is situated in a most picturesque spot in the heart of the Chartreuse Mountains, is remarkable for its simplicity, but is rather deserted in appearance, as the paintings, books, and statues, were carried away by the Carthusians when they were driven from France by the State. On the return journey, from the heights of Le Sappey, a magnificent panoramic view is seen of the vine-covered hill sides and the green valley lying below, through which glides the swiftly flowing Chsere.

But on every side of Grenoble the landscape is peerless, and everywhere the luxuriant beauty of south-eastern France is apparent, the endless wonder of the many Western students.

THAT TIME CLOCK

Horrors of Life at School

Woe unto the science man who insists on leading the gay life. No longer will he be able to go to the Pavlowa or Columbus Hall or attend a U.C. Class party. The reason for this is so simple that it needs explanation, perhaps.

Seeing that the men love to tell the world that "they are the engineers who can demolish forty beers and after doing so as an outcome, don't give a damn for anyone," the heads of the science department decided to acquaint the men with modern engineering by bringing them face to face with it.

In days gone by the poor school man loved to trip the light fantastic into the wee small hours of the morning. As a result of this he did not feel that his mental faculties were in good working order until about 10 a.m., at which time he condescended to enter the little red schoolhouse. Now, however, Mr. Schoolman walks in the door punctually at 9 o'clock, walks up to a little machine, recalls his number, and punches the time when he goes in. At 9:15 the ingenious machines are removed and as a result he gets no attendance for the day who, for any reason, comes in later than the quarter-hour.—Varsity, Toronto.

This would be a popular innovation at the U. of A.

THE LITTLE FRESHMEN

Ten little freshmen standing in a line, One wore an orange tie—and then there were nine.

Nine little freshmen leaning on the gate, One wore a derby—and then there were eight.

Eight little freshmen sure to go to Heaven, One wouldn't sing—and then there were seven.

Seven little freshmen with the Sophs did mix, One began to yell "police"—and then there were six.

Six little freshmen very much alive, One wore the blue and white—and then there were five.

Five little freshmen feeling pretty sore, Took a walk across the grass—and then there were four.

Four little freshmen determined to be free, Yelled "Hurrah for '24"—and then there were three.

Three little freshmen not knowing what to do, Rested on Pembina steps—and then there were two.

Two little freshmen thought the day was done, Got all spruced up at 8 p.m.—and then there was one.

One little freshman, feeling all alone, Travelled back to Brooklyn—and then there were none.

—Columbia Spec.

NEVER SAY DIE

Never say die,
Say damn.
It isn't classic,
It may be profane,
But we have need of it
Time and again.
And you'll find you'll recover
From Fate's hardest slam,
If you never say die,
Say DAMN.

North Dakota Student.

A young lady who attends the University declined my proposition to go walking—because she said she had to go to Physical Agriculture at three o'clock.

Why not have a course in Mental Agriculture, as well.

North Dakota Student.

Have you heard the Glee Club sing its song entitled "We want some good eggs and we want them bad"?

CHRONICLES OF VAR

Chapter IV

1. In those days when there was war in the land a call went forth from the great man Kitch.

2. And many young men left those things which they were doing and they joined themselves to the hosts of the King, yea, they took unto themselves the raiment of his armies and it was a dirty brown.

3. They left the lands where they dwelt with their wives and their vineyards and their herds, and during many years they marched to and fro against their enemies, and they wrought mighty deeds.

4. And when they were sore dismayed, and wist not when the end would come, the captain of the hosts, a man mighty in stature, and his name was Cu-ri, would assemble them together and speak mighty words.

5. And when he had finished, the men of valour would speak together in the estaminets, and would revile him, for they were Other Ranks.

6. But the captains of tens and the captains of hundreds would speak gently saying, "Behold he is a great man, and his speech is for Officers Only, wherefore he is right."

7. It came to pass at the last that the hosts of Cu-ri utterly overcame all their enemies.

8. And the King of the land spake unto them saying, "Return unto your homes, thy King and country thank thee. But now make speed to beat thy swords into plough-shares, and thy spears ye shall beat into pruning-hooks, or it will go ill with thee."

9. Therefore they returned so to do, but it was hard for them, for many had borne neither spear nor sword, wherefore they could not beat that which they had not.

10. Now some among them went up to the city of Var to learn how to fashion pruning-hooks and plough-shares, and with them they brought their spears and their swords, together with much else which they had found during the days of war.

11. And the doctors and scribes were sore afraid, for while they knew much, of plough-shares and of pruning-hooks they knew nothing.

12. But To-ri, the king, was a wise man, likewise was he a man of peace, and he spake unto the teachers saying, "Do unto them as ye would unto the others, and of rope give them enough.

13. "Behold, in the fulness of time they will find themselves, or they will hang themselves, for he who learneth not by experience, the same is a fool."

14. And it was so.

15. Wherefore it came to pass that on the eleventh day of the eleventh month of the twelfth year of the reign of To-ri, the king, which is the second Feast of the Armistice, all the old sweats gathered themselves together and said,

16. "Let us rejoice together for we have found ourselves again, and lo! our swords are plough-shares and our spears they are pruning-hooks, and it is tres bien quatre sous."

17. And they rejoiced greatly for two days and two nights, saying:

18. "The words of the prophet are true which were spoken unto us these many years past, 'Old soldiers never die, they simply fade away.'"

C. W. BISHOP, M.A., NATIONAL SECRETARY OF "V" HERE NEXT SUNDAY

In 1912 Mr. Bishop left his pulpit in Calgary to take over the direction of the Canadian Y.M.C.A. Since then he has shown himself a keen observer of college psychology and a close student of world-movements. Some have called him a second John R. Mott, and Mr. Mott himself characterizes Mr. Bishop as remarkably well equipped for his office. It takes "personality plus" to solve the problems connected with Y organization and expansion over so wide a territory as the Dominion. His opinions have the weight that comes from rich and varied experience.

Dressing Gowns

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PREMIER ELECT OUTLINES POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

"Regarding immigration, we must remember that we are a part of the British Empire, and we must serve the best interests of the Empire, and of ourselves, by allowing only such individuals into the country as will be of a type to develop the highest kind of citizen. Yellow immigration will be practically prohibited, and special inducements offered to British emigrants.

"At a very early date, you may expect to see active measures undertaken to hand over the Natural Resources to the Prairie Provinces, to whom they rightly belong. This has too long been a mere catchword. It is now to be pushed through.

Regarding Defence, a strong definite policy is to be carried on with a view to consolidating the Empire into one vast integral whole. We can no longer leave our defence to the tender mercies of a vaguely defined doctrine of a great neighboring country, nor to the United Kingdom. A beginning must be made in taking our share of the permanent defence policy of the Government.

"Such, in brief, is the policy of the Progressive Party, and we do not anticipate great opposition in carrying it through. No right minded citizen could object to any of the planks of this platform, and no sober, honest citizen could venture further forward."

C.O.T.C. HAS BEEN REORGANIZED

(Continued from Page 1)

C.O.T.C. plans to make its course of training as interesting as possible and their experience at the front will be of great help to the younger men who will be taking training.

The C.O.T.C. is a militia unit, but one which cannot be called out as such in time of war. Those taking the course of training extending over one or two years can pass examinations which will qualify them as Lieutenants or Captains in the active militia. It has also been arranged that those students joining the C.O.T.C. and taking a year's training, will be exempt from physical training for that year.

A meeting of the officers of the Corps will be held this week, and a definite plan of training will be drawn up. The scheme suggested is that of lectures and practical work in signaling, machine gun, artillery, military engineering, and a small amount of squad, platoon, and company drill for the men who were not overseas.

The military authorities at Ottawa, and in our own military districts, are very much interested in promoting military training at the universities, and have promised to supply us with uniforms, rifles, etc., and to cooperate in supplying lecturers.

BOXING TOURNEY

(Continued from Page 1)

the Boxing Club was not well attended. This may be explained by the fact that the week was already well plastered with other sports and entertainment; however, to people enjoying clean, fast boxing with plenty of pep, we can only say that they missed a rare treat Wednesday evening. This will likely be the last chance of seeing bouts for some time as these games are not to be put on very often.

A championship tournament will be staged at a later date and a Gold Medal Championship awarded to each class. This will be the Biggest Athletic Night of the year. Be there.

PETE SANDERSON,
Pres., Boxing Club.

LAW STUDENTS GIVE BANQUET

Annual Affair at Which Bench and Bar-risters are Entertained Proves Success

The annual banquet of the Edmonton Law Students' Association in honour of the graduating class, held at the Macdonald Hotel on Wednesday evening, the 10th, was an unqualified success.

After an excellent dinner, the toast list was opened with a toast to the king proposed by Bruce Smith. Mr. L. C. Cox proposed the toast to the bench and was replied to by the Hon. Mr. Justice Stuart and His Honour Judge Taylor. The toast to the Bar was proposed by Guy Patterson. The Hon. J. R. Boyle responded promising the students a minimum salary of \$150 a month.

Dean Howes, the guest from the Varsity, argued that the lawyers should all have some agricultural training.

J. Jones proposed the toast to the guests and it was responded to by the Hon. Mr. Justice Beck.

Mr. J. D. O. Mothersell also answered this toast and showed the necessity of establishing a law school.

Mr. A. U. G. Bury addressed the graduating class and gave them some sound advice.

The guests for the evening were—The Hon. Mr Justice Stuart, the Hon. Mr. Justice Beck, His Honour Judge Taylor, Mr. Blain, the Hon. J. R. Boyle, Mr. George B. O'Connor K.C., Mr. A. U. G. Bury, Dr. Walter Scott, Dean Howes, Mr. Crosby of Calgary, Mr. James Ross and Mr. Tom Powell.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE STAFF

It has been a custom in the past for the members of the Staff of the University to become subscribers to the Gateway. Owing to the increasing size of the Staff it has become impossible for our Circulation Department to visit every member personally, and they would esteem it a great favour if the Staff would fill in the blank below, and hand it in to the Post Office addressed to The Gateway.

Enclosed please find \$1.00, subscription to the weekly Gateway for the session 1920-21.

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